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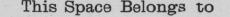
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LILIAN, TEID EIGIRIESS. Uvely consumed with pride, and who is blushing like a demoiselle. "I couldn't resist coming in when I

By this time Taffy is quite arrayed, saw you from the door-way. All my

By this time Taffy is quite arrayed, having finally resorted to his cousin's help.
"There!" says Lilian, triumphantly, "now you are ready. Oh! I say, Taffy how nice you do look!"
"No ; do 1?" returns Mr. Musgrave, with admirable modesty, regarding him rore. His tall young figure is well drawn up; his head is erect; unconsciously he has assumed all the full blown, starchy airs of a military swell. "Does the coat fit well, do you think ?" he asks, turning to a wait ther answer with doubtful anxiety.
"It is simply perfection," returns she freesawringly; "mot a wrinkle in it Certainly you owe your tailor something for turning you out so well."
"I had no idea it would make such difference in you," goes on Lilian; ; "you leak sume nu".
"It ang going to London in the morning.

"I had no idea it would make such a difference in you," goes on Lilian; "you "Grown up - nonsense," somewhat indignantly: "I should think I was indeed. Just twenty, and six feet one. There are very few fellows in the service as good a height as I am. "Grown up," "I beg your pardon," Lilian says, meekly. "Remember I am only a little rustic, hardly aware of what a man really we nns. Talking of fitting, however, do you know," thoughtfully, and turning the freet, "I think-I fancy-there is a

the effect, "I think—I fancy—there is a little pucker in your trousers, just at the knee."

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Taffy. Don't you thick so?" "I do; and I think something else, too; your auntie is coming up stairs, and if she catches you in Taffy's room she will give you a small lecture on the propri-eites." with my hat on or off? A small size or cabinet?" Miss Chesney makes a little grimace eminently becoming but disdains direct reply. "I said a young man." she re-marks, severely. "I hand you have a proof in the second sec

give you a small lecture on the propri-stics." This is the mildest rebuke he can think of. Not that he thinks her at all worthy of rebuke, but because he is afraid of Florence's tongue for her sake. "Why?" asks Lilian, opening large eyes of utter amazement, after which the truth dawns upon her, and as it dawns amuses her intensely. "Do you mean to say it is an impropriety, my being here?" she ther intensely. "Do you mean to say it is an impropriety, my being here?" she ther intensely. "Do you mean to say it is an impropriety, my being here?" she ther intensely. "Do you for the sake. "Why should I, when it suits me to think differently?" returns Lilian, calmy. Florence rather amuses her than other-her intensely. "Do you mean to say it is an impropriety, my being here?" she

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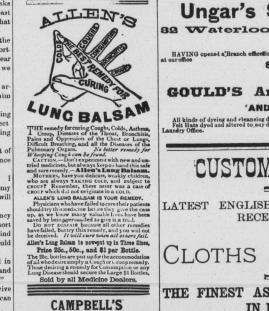
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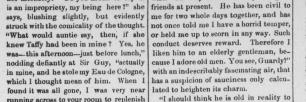
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running across to your room to replenish "I atou to neighten its enarm." my bottle. Was it not well I din't? Had I done so, I should of course have filam." says Florence; "you are such a child."

my bottle. Was it not well I didn't? Had I done so, I should of course have earned two lectures, one from auties and one from—you!" provokingly. "Why, Guardy, how stupid you are! Taffy is just the same as my brother," says Guo, "But he is not your brother," says Guo, "But he is not your brother," says Guo, "Yes, he is, and better than most brothers; aren't you, Taffy?" "Are you angry with Lil for being in my room?" asks Mr. Musgrave, surprised: "she thinks nothing of it: and why should she? Bless you, all last year, when we were at home—at the Park—she used to come in and settle my ties when we we going out anywhere to dinner, or that."

come in and settle my ties when we were going out anywhere to dinner, or that." "Esther's guardian, if I remember correctly, fell in love with her; and she

going out anywhere to dinner, or that." "Sir Guy never had a sister, so of telim see"...dreamily, but sitefully... Gourse he doesn't understand," says Lilian, diadainfully, whereupon Guy gives up the point. "I wish you would come down and show yourself to auntie. Do now, Taffy"...coaxingly..."you can't tell he he doesn't understand, and the down and show yourself to auntie. The down and show yourself to auntie. The down and show yourself to auntie. The down and show you can't tell now, Taffy"...coaxingly..."you can't tell he down and show yourself to auntie. The down and show you wantly the down and show you can't tell he down and show yourself to auntie. The down and the down and show you wantly the down and show you can't tell he down and show yourself to auntie. The down and the down and show you wantly the down and "I am sure you are going to ask me mow, Taffy" -- coaxingly--- "you can't tell how well you look. Come, if only to please me." "I am sure you are going to ask me what i should like, Guy, "breaks in Cyrib languidly, who is not so engrossed by his game but that he can heed Lilian's

"on, I couldn't, you know. She would think ne such an awful fool, and Miss Beau-rham would laugh at me, and altogether it wouldn't be form. I only meant to how myself to you..." a saving, as for the future I shall leave

show myself to you....."
"Guy, my dear," says Lady Chetwoold from the door-way, "why, what's going on here?" advancing and smiling gently.
"Oh, auntie, I'm so glad you have
"Do you go early, Sir Guy?" asks Lilian,
"Do you go early, Sir Guy?" asks Lilian, show myself to you-

"On, auntic, I'm so gind you nave come l' says Lilian, going forward to welcome her. "he would not go"down stairs to you, though I did my best to persuade him. Is ke not charming in her hands is an ebony fan, and as she

 persuade him. Is te not charming in uniform?"
 her hands is an ebony fan, and as he asks the question she closes and uncloses i indolently.
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 "He is, indeed. Quite charming ! He reminds me very much of what Guy was when first he joined his regiment." Not for a moment does Lady Chetwoode-dear soul—think of improprieties or wrong-deing, or "decencie... of society."
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 And, watching her, Guy grows gradually ashamed ct himself. "It was really sel-fish of you, my dear Taffy, to deny me glimpse of you."
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